

Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBX-TV (July-September 2010)

I. Education/Schools/Youth

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 09/05/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

Skyrocketing tuition is leading students and their families to reevaluate higher education decisions.

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 09/26/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

Education Milestone: For the first time, more women than men in the United States received doctoral degrees last year.

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 08/22/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

Goodbye Girlhood: The span of time between childhood and womanhood is slowly shrinking as a new study finds American girls are entering puberty sooner than past generations.

II. Housing/Urban Development

Make No Little Plans: Daniel Burnham and the American City, N 09/11/10, 2:30pm, 60 min.

This program explores how the ideas of architect/planner Daniel Hudson Burnham shaped our nation's future and how his ideas continue the debate today about what urban planning means in a democratic society.

Need To Know, N 08/01/10, 11am, 60 min.

Living Large: Need to Know profiles Dee Williams, who lives in a simple but stylish 84 square-foot home and has started a company to help other people build their own mini-homes. It's all part of the "tiny house" movement, a trend becoming more popular as people look for ways to save money, help the environment and simplify their lives.

Moneytrack, N 08/01/10, 8am, 30 min.

Real Estate: The housing bubble may have burst, but creative thinkers are finding ways to make the most out of a bad situation. Jack Gallagher hits the streets of Sacramento to explain how real estate can still be part of a safe, long-term investment strategy.

III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice

Nova, N 07/03/10, 9pm, 60 min.

"The Spy Factory" - For the first time on television, NOVA exposes the hidden world of high-tech, 21st-century eavesdropping carried out by the National Security Agency (NSA). Today, the NSA is the world's largest intelligence agency, three times the size of the CIA and far more secret. Its mission is to eavesdrop on the world - from cell phones in Europe to pay phones in Afghanistan to email messages from Pakistan to Baghdad. But since 9/11, it has also turned its giant ear inward, listening in without warrant on thousands of American citizens, many of whom are on the government's secret watch list, now more than half-a-million names long. Based on the latest best-seller by journalist James Bamford, "Inside the Spy Factory" is a gripping investigation of the

NSA, from its tragic failures leading up to the 9/11 attacks to its secret listening rooms currently installed in the nation's telecom networks

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 09/05/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

Birth Control Sabotage: Domestic violence victims are being forced into pregnancy.

Justice: What's The Right Thing To Do?, N 07/18/10, 12pm, 60 min.

Lecture Seven: John Locke is both a supporter and detractor from the theory of Libertarianism. Locke argues that in the 'state of nature', before any political structure has been established, every human has certain natural rights to life, liberty --and property. However, once we agree to enter into society, we are consenting to being governed by a system of laws. And so, Locke argues, even though government is charged with looking after one's individual rights, it is the majority that defines those rights.

IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 09/12/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

Women are establishing themselves as leaders in the labor movement including Mary Kay Henry, the first female president of the Services Employees International Union (SEIU).

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 09/26/10, 7am, 30 min.

Joni Eareckson Tada - Paralyzed for more than 40 years, Joni Eareckson Tada is one of the longest living quadriplegics on record. She's also a bestselling evangelical author, an acclaimed artist, and an internationally-known advocate for people with disabilities. Kim Lawton talked with Tada about her work and how she maintains her faith amid serious struggles, including a recent diagnosis of breast cancer.

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 08/08/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

Water & Immigration: In the first of a two-part series on growing land and water shortages, a look at the impact the country's growing population is having on natural resources.

V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty

Need To Know, N 09/05/10, 11am, 60 min.

One Step Forward: Many states are using stimulus money to implement jobs programs to help unemployed workers - and Mississippi has created a unique initiative that subsidizes salaries but with a gradual phasing out over six months. The aim is to encourage employers to keep their workers on after the subsidy runs out. Can this create lasting jobs?

Inside Washington, N 07/04/10, 10am, 30 min.

Extension and restoration of unemployment benefits for 1.3 million Americans is left hanging.

Need To Know, N 07/11/10, 11am, 60 min

Newsmakers Interview: Chrystia Freeland, Reuters global editor at large and the former U.S. Managing Editor of the Financial Times sat down with Jon Meacham to discuss last week's unemployment numbers and the political debate over a second stimulus package vs. a deficit

reduction. The interview also addresses that President Obama's economic advisors may believe that, at the very least, Congress needs to extend unemployment benefits to help the anemic economic recovery, but does the political will exist within the administration to force the issue?

VI. Environment/Ecology

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 07/04/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

Population Growth & Farmlands: With more farms being turned into subdivisions, To The Contrary examines how the rising population is affecting the nation's food supply.

To The Contrary With Bonnie Erbe, N 08/29/10, 7:30am, 30 min.

The CLEAR Act: Senators Maria Cantwell (D-WA) and Susan Collins(R-ME) are working together to slow the effects of climate change.

Richard Bangs' Adventures with Purpose Assam India: Quest for the One-Horned Rhinoceros, N 09/08/10, 2:30pm, 60 min.

Renowned adventurer Richard Bangs treks through the remote state of Assam in India - a region of rushing rivers, strapping monsoons, vast expanses of unspoiled land and a staggering array of wildlife, including the one-horned rhinoceros. What kept these rare rhinos from falling into extinction? What does their story reveal about the world and about saving precious wildlife?

VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services

Need To Know, N 09/26/10, 11am, 60 min

Reshaping Somerville - With childhood obesity epidemic in the United States, Need to Know medical correspondent Dr. Emily Senay travels to Somerville, Massachusetts, where the town is experimenting with a community based program that's having promising results.

Frontline, N 07/29/10, 8pm, 60 min.

“The Medicated Child” - With over four million children now on behavior modifying medications -- some starting as young as two years old -- FRONTLINE continues its investigation into the controversial practice of medicating kids. Are the drugs safe? How young can you detect mental illness in a child? Is medication really the answer? As the debate grows more fierce, FRONTLINE confronts psychiatrists, researchers and big pharma about the risks and benefits of prescription drugs for troubled children.

Need To Know, N 07/18/10, 11am, 60 min.

A Silent Epidemic - Jon Meacham speaks with the Reverend David Beckmann, president of Bread for the World, a faith-based organization that lobbies Congress to increase foreign aid and make it more efficient, about how our domestic farm policy may be harming malnourished children in the developing world.

VIII. Economy/Business

Need To Know, N 07/25/10, 11am, 60 min.

Newsmakers Interview: Bob Ivry - Alison Stewart sits down with investigative reporter Bob Ivry from Bloomberg News about how the financial reform bill falls short, and Bloomberg News's ongoing lawsuit against the Federal Reserve to find out how much, and which banks, the government bailed out during the throes of the economic crisis.

Need To Know, N 09/19/10, 11am, 60 min.

The Thin Green Line - In this installment of Blueprint America on Need To Know, Alison Stewart tours The High Line, the year-old elevated park that winds through the Meatpacking District and up along the West Side of Manhattan. Built atop an old train trestle, it has already drawn millions of admiring locals and tourists. But it's more than a nice place to relax and take in the view--it's an economic engine. The project is being credited with generating billions of dollars in urban redevelopment. Across the country other cities are investing big money in parks and parkland.

Frontline, N 07/08/10, 8pm, 60 min.

"Close To Home" - Producer Ofra Bikel chronicles how the middle class is faring in this recession through the stories of the people who she's come to know at the hair salon she's frequented for the past 20 years. The film reveals the struggles of a small business owner to stay afloat, her sister's risk of imminent foreclosure on her Florida home and the various clients whose lives intersect at this New York City salon -- from well-to-do bankers to struggling actors, each with a story to tell about how they're getting by in these turbulent times.

IX. Family/Morality/Religion

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 07/11/10, 7am, 30 min.

Gulf Oil Spill Ethics - With oil from the BP spill now reaching all the Gulf states, Kim Lawton talks with Paul Wolpe, director of the Emory Center for Ethics, about the moral implications Americans should be seeing in the disaster.

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 08/01/10, 7am, 30 min.

Faith and the Brain - Correspondent Lucky Severenson explores the field of neurotheology to learn if meditation and prayer have a direct impact on the brain. Traveling to the University of Pennsylvania Center for Spirituality and the Mind, the report showcases the use of imaging technology to scan the part of the brain that's activated when a patient prays or meditate -- that is, the frontal lobe, where empathy, focus, compassion and reason reside. Dr. Andrew Newberg of the Center demonstrates his discovery that the way we view God can make a huge difference in how it affects our well being.

Through A Dog's Eyes, N 09/10/10, 2:30pm, 60 min.

This program is about dog trainer Jennifer Arnold, the service dogs she trains and the families whose lives they have changed. Arnold's non-profit organization, Canine Assistants, trains dogs to assist people with a variety of disabilities. Based in part on Arnold's forthcoming book of the same name, the film also presents the science that explains the amazing dog/human bond and what makes Arnold's training techniques so effective for anyone with a canine in the family.